Country Boys and College.

country boy to a career that is more congenial and profitable to him than

farming but it is the purpose of this

article to consider the question of college from the standpoint of the boy who is

As a young man faces the possibility of going to college and, as he pursues his college course, there are a number of

while. When a man of middle age looks

back over several years of farm expe-

rience to the four happy years when he

was in college, he can pick out from the

nducements which once appealed to

him a few which seem to carry especial

weight. You can count on the fingers

of one hand the reasons for going to

First, college helps a man to become

equainted with Nature. Few people

have as good an opportunity to study

and enjoy nature as a farmer, and still for the lack of a little rudimentary

knowledge he may miss this oppor-tunity. Information about the chemical

properties of soils and feeds, the ability

classify birds and bugs and plants

knowledge about geology and astronomy

all tend to make the outdoor life of

rest of us merely look at the pictures

College increases a man's acquaint-ance with books. It is a great accom-

plishment to be able to enjoy good

recreation cost so little and are so ac

essible when needed. College increases a man's acquaintanc

demands of a boy's life is for friends

Here in college he can know men of

College helps a man to feel an interes

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Are your batterles ever weak? Answer me. Why can't you speak? Can you tell your candle power? Know how much you burn per hour? That's your tail light, so it's said, Don't you know it should be red? Do you ever use a dimmer? Can't you stop that awful glimmer? Does your light come through a meter? If it did, would life be sweeter? They would charge you day by day, Save you trouble in that way. O, you little dynamo,
Tell me this before you go,
Can you ever stop for breath
And not shock yourself to death?
—Blaine Bigler.

Democrat some little attempt has been farmer interesting and pleasant. Nat-made to describe bees. This week something will be said about their product, all but only those who have learned

called a laboratory. Since honey is a and wonder what they mean. Gollege increases a man's oratory in which it is made. It is certainly located in a peculiar place for the inside of every worker bee is a honey laboratory, equipped with the proper tion from them. Few other forms of apparatus to make the product com- repression cost so little and are so ac-

The sweets which the flowers furnish to attract the bees are spoken of as with people. One of the most insistent nectar. This is a sweet, watery liquid which may vary greatly in amounts and flavor as determined by the kind of flowers furnishing the same. That from tain lines. Here he can contend with white clover will produce a white honey, as will also that coming from such plants white clover will produce a white honey, so will also that coming from such plants and excelling him here and there. In this school world he meets and knows the other hand, buckwheat, a very expensely the posture will furnish a restrict the control of the contr dellent bee pasture, will furnish a nectar different kinds of homes. In the years that makes a darker honey and one that that follow college the friends usually also differs in flavor. The taste and drift apart but the influence of some o smell of honey will usually indicate the them and the joy of the school friend blossom from which it has been gath-ships continue through life.

It would be a difficult matter to ex- in the big problems of the day. Perplain just how honey is made. No one haps it is in part the result of menta can give a real explanation. Some drill and discipline. The sense of social things are-known from studies that have been made. Each worker bee has a bas something to do with it, at any rate special stomach, known as a honey we have a lot of big problems, political, stomach. This is where the nectar is social, and economic, confronting us to-held while it is being made into honey. day and the welfare of agriculture de-Probably the bee pours into this special mands that farmers should take an stomach some of its body juices which help to bring about the changes. At any rate much of the cane sugar in the nectar of the flowers is changed to grape sugar during honey formation. The honey is kept in this special reservoir until she wishes to deposit it in the comb. Behind the honey stomach lies comb. Behind the honey stomach lies some wisdom before he accumulates the true stomach, there being a direct much money and there are ways in the stomach mouth. This mouth can be wisdom which are more expensive and pened and closed at will so that when less satisfactory than college. The

stored are left uncapped for some time The temperature of the inside of the hive, together with the currents of air. are produced by the workers moving their wings very rapidly. This effect honey and aids in ripening it. It is claimed that at least 25 per cent of the weight of fresh nectar will be lost through evaporation during the first 24 hours of storage. You will perhaps not believe that bees have a bread baking day as well as peo-

pass into the true stomach.

ple. The bread that bees make is rather simple in its composition. The golden dust of the flowers is the principal thing used. This we have come to know as pollen, and to secure the proper distribution of it is one reason why flowers of some plants make themselves especially attractive to bees so that they will visit them. From some kinds of flowers bees secure only pollen. When gathering pollen, the worker bee mixes it with saliva so that it will stick well, and when his has been done, she packs it away in the special carrying sacks with which her hind legs are equipped. These are the golden balls of dust which we fremently see in these places on her legs.

Arriving at the hive, she selects a cell in which to unload her burden. After she has done this, other bees come along against it with their heads. Bees use this bread to feed young larvæ.

Any one who has bad anything to do with bees has noticed that the inside of the hive has been smoothed over with a kind of sticky substance something like glue. This material is known as bee

glue or by the more technical name of propolis. The worker bees gather this ubstance from any source which they find. Many trees and shrubs protect the spring of the year when growth starts becomes soft and sticky. Among the trees furnishing this material are the birch, the willow, the alder, the horse-chestnut, and the hickory. The workers gather this in great quantities. When they get it inside the hive they make use of it by smoothing off all rough surfaces and stopping up any cracks and crevices they discover. They use it to hold the comb in place.

Did you consume 945 pounds of whole nilk in some form or other last year? According to the United States Department of Agriculture nearly 104,000,000,-000 pounds of whole milk were used in 1922 in the production of butter, cheese, ice cream, milk chocolates, and various other milk products, including 47,000,000 pounds consumed as milk. The quantity of whole milk used in 1921 was consumed as milk.

approximately 99,000,000,000 pounds, which includes 45,000,000,000 pounds Consumption of milk for househole purposes increased from 49 gallons per capita in 1921 to 50 gallons in 1922, according to the department's figures. Consumption by city folks increased two gallons per capita but lack of any increased consumption in rural communities pulled down the average increase chocolates is shown, 100,000,000 pounds out. At ten years of age an orchard has of whole milk being used for this purpose in 1922 compared with 40,000,000

nounds in 1921. January 1, 1923, is placed at 24,429,000 as compared with 24,082,000 cows on farms January 1, 1922. To the average of these two figures is added 1,250,000 000 milk cows producing approximately 103,000,000,000 pounds of whole milk or planted there by Emperor Ilhuicamina, an average production of 4020 pounds that was sent him by Ahuizott, when

will last through a winter, and the solution is effective even at a temperature of persons travel to see it. twenty degrees below zero.

years back on fertilizer.

one of the triplets.

· Aunt Temperance Peack says A South Carolina cow recently came to obscenery.

A Riddle and

that Beth had tried to solve through the weary weeks of her convalescence made slower by that very fact, came to a startling solution. She was lying in her room at the

grim voice sounding from the living when she says that Beth fell in love when she was there with a Lindley noney-grabbing family, I believe her! Beth, sitting upright, astounded by what she heard, could just hear her

her letters to him going out. I intend books, to be able to get rest and inspirato see that she never hears from him or that he ever hears from her-" had grown fearful that the heavy voice might reach upstairs. Beth lay back with a low moan-s

that was the reason, after those gloriously happy liours in the western city, she had not heard from the tal cleancut young westerner who had stepped with the first meeting into her "Oh, Lindley, you aren't unworthy!

mands that farmers should take a which he might gain his experience and whe is hungry all she has to do is to college diploma does not help the young open it and allow some of the honey to man to get started in his independent farming operations. He gets no busi ness favors on account of it. Still i seems reasonable to suppose that in the long run the average college graduate who spends his life on a farm will be paid financially for his years at college The thing upon which I wish to lay emphasis is that college will help a farmer to get more out of life as a man He will enjoy more. He will understand more. He will be fitted for greater usefulness.—W. H. Watson.

The war furnished what is probably the biggest experiment in deep plowing hat the world has ever known. The ields of the fought-over regions i deeply that many French authoritie predicted that they would require many years to regain their fertility, and tha heir recovery might never be completed On the other hand, some agronomist claimed that the overturning of the soi would increase the fertility and prove

positive benefit. Thus far developments have not justi fled either of these extremes of opinions Commercial Attache C. L. Jones, of the Department of Commerce, in a repor regions are being farmed and are yield ng at about the same rate as the regions that were not devastated. A comparison, Mr. Jones' report says, of cereal production in the devastated region and in the rest of France for the years 1913 and 1922 shows a decreased pro duction in both sections of the country. Wheat decreased 30.8 per cent in the devastated regions and 26.9 per cent in the regions not devastated. Rye decreased 40 per cent in the devastated regions and 26.9 per cent in the region not devastated. On the other hand oats and barley decreased 15.5 and 1.2 per cent respectively in the devastated regions and 23.7 and 26.3 per cent respectively in the regions not devastated.

A sort of condensed milk factory has been set in operation on the De Long ranch, says the Marin County, Calif., Tocsin. The process consists in extracting the water, leaving the nutritive principles in a dried form and convenient for transportation When you wish to use it, all you d s to replace the water and you have the true stuff. The average dried milk man of course has not gall enough to water the article as extensively as th cow before him and the customer profits by his diffidence. The story sounds little queer, but the factory is certainly n operation and the invention is said t be a highly useful one and likely to benefit to the dairy interests by pening a market for their products

laces not otherwise accessible. In western Florida the blueberry a valuable crop to raise. The berries were called Huckleberries, or rabbit eyes. A few years ago the tree was in orchards about 300 to an acre. The berries are picked in the summer and early fall. The average yield is from 20 to 40 quarts to a tree, and bring :40 cents per quart. The tree begins bear ing in eighteen months after being se been known to bring in from twenty-five hundred, to forty-five hundred dollars an cre. They require no spraying and are free from pests, or any disease. The price of the tree is from ten cents to one

dollar, according to size. of Jamaica, near the Chapel of Santa ows in towns, making a total of 25,505,- Crucita in the peninsula of Tehuantepec a "Weeping Tree" which was per cow. Average production per cow the latter sent Moctezuma to fight the up yearning of the silent weeks.

Zanotacas The tree her the company of the silent weeks.

dollar bill in his pocket. When the last time they were enumerated there can be considered by the constant of ducks and 2933 geese.

Norway, Maine. in with three calves and the following seems like some of those gaudy bill- of which he said:
week she had twins. Lightning struck boards was turning God's scenery inseems to be an unstanding then. He around his neck.

a Plot

By A. W. PEACH

head of the stairs. Her mother in going out had left the door open, and she could hear her father's heavy,

mother's lower voice say something which her father rejoined, his voice colder: "I think I have a right to preven

she whispered to herself. The knowledge that he had not de liberately ceased to write to her wa sweet respite in itself; and through the long hours of the next day sh ested, some of the strain over, Then she began to plan. Sh thought of speaking to her mother but she knew how her mother bent thought of giving a letter to some one

with a glow of joy that counteracted the pains of his nervous dyspepsia, and nursed his inherited vitality into con-

What He Meant to Say, but He Blundered.

Mr. Brown was calling on an step, knowing only too well what such "I declare," he remarked to an attempt might mean if the story of it ever got loose in the New Eng-The next morning when old Doctor Lee came she had a sudden inspiration. It dawned upon her that locked in his snowy head were the secrets o unnumbered lives in the countryside.

And he had always loved her-that So when he looked at her from hi lonely he can enjoy the society of alkeen, though fading eyes, and said most anybody-" "Child, you ought to be coming around faster than this," she jumped

at the opening. She told him the whole story, and as she talked the slow red crept into his bronzed cheeks, and she knew from girlhood memories that he was getting angry, and somehow the sight encouraged her, for she knew he could never be angry at her. When she had finished, he said abruptly: "Your father is a chump, and a for his sister"-his jaws closed with decision-"I used to know her, that was enough. But your father always admired her-why, I could not see

I'll go right down-" "No! you mustu't do that-" "Well, I'll fix it some way!" he said, rising in his quick way, waving her words aside. She waited in fear, hope and doub

for three days, but nothing happened She knew she could not hurry the old doctor-not even the crack of doon could do that. What he had to do, what he would plan, to help she could not discover nor reason out. came up soberly. "I think I need another doctor in your case, my dear and I have brought him. Here he comes. His name is Landon-Doctor Landon! Remember - please," added, a twinkle in his eyes. She stared at him, not comprehe

ing, but walted. The door opene and a tall form strode in. She looked into the strong yet pleasant face of her lover, who came to her bedside with one stride, and catching her cheeks in the palms of his hands, kissed her. She clung to him with all the pent-

Tapotecas. The tree has the aspect of a cypress and is as tall, but it "weeps" supposed to be a consultation; so keep "Now look here, young uns, this is Farmers in northern Wisconsin last with the winder mixed honey and water as a preparation to prevent freezing in the radional formula of the radional aration to prevent freezing in the radi-ators of their automobiles. Ten pounds of honey with an equal amount of water of honey with an equal amount of water only one in the Rappblic and many hard-headed dad of yours over!" It was finally decided that Doctor Landon should make two or three calls The Horner Grange has gone on record take a census of the hens and poultry and stay with Doctor Lee, who had two other outbuildings.—Adventure differently. A job that compares in delicacy and

> father entered her room one evening for one of his rare chats, in the course

says he's going to buy the Fiske know, turn it into a summer home for about three months, and let me run the farm end. Beth, I can double my income and make it pay him, too Now, girlie, if you could only fall in love with a chap like-like him," he said awkwardly, "why, see how nice

it would be!" She was so startled she hardly knew what to say, and he left her evidently feeling that he had said more than enough.

The ending was short and unexpec ed. She was dressed and resting in the big willow chair. Lindley sat close to her, his arm about her shoul ders. They did not hear her father's knock, and the first she saw of him was when he stood before them, dis may, guilt and shock on her face. The situation was saved by Doctor Lee, who came hastily up the stairs glances saw what was up. He put prown hand on her father's shoulder "Stanley, allow me to introduce you

to Mr. Lindley Baldwin, alias Doctor Landan." In quick terms the doctor explained the plot that had been worked; then he went on, "I can vouch for this boy; I had him looked up myself before I invited him to come. Now the thing for you to do by the Internal Revenue Bureau, in is to agree that all's well that ends Her father held out his hesitant

and that Baldwin grasped in a hearty clasp. "I'm-I'm glad you did it, Doc., I feel kinda guilty-" "Never mind, we forgive you. Come on down and have a smoke!" the old

FOUND HAPPINESS IN WORK Great Writers and Inventors Acted With Much Wisdom in Refusing to "Rust Out"

Examples of long life accompanie y happiness in productive labor are numerous, both in biography and in contemporary life, observes the Yorkshire Post. B. W. Leader died the other day in his ninety-third year, after joyously producing his type of beauty in landscape art almost to the rary inventor, passed recently his seventy-sixth birthday. He was too busy to pause for congratulations, entirely happy in his research and experiment, finding the days too short for his exacting mind. The old classical apothegm which tells us that they die young whom the gods love, must be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. the atmosphere of contentment and joy, and survived until he was a happy octogenarian, glad in himself and gladdened by his countless admirers. Pennyson reached eighty-three, borne along as on the crest of a flowing wave of joy, the beating of which can be felt in all his work, even to his rhythmic swan's song of "The Pilot." Carlyle died at eighty-six, and, although fifty productive years. Sir James Barrie, in his inimitable rectorial address, recently spoke the truth when he said that Carlyle's misery was an illusion to Carlyle himself and a myth in biography. He was happy in his work

tinuous strength. MIXED IN HIS METAPHORS

Of Course Brown Fully Understoo

friend's wife, "it quite cures me homesickness to drop in here and see a little of your home life-er-ernot that your home life is anything but the-what I mean to say is that makes me all the fonder of my own home-or rather, that, on the homeopathic principle, a hair of the dog that bit you-which isn't, of course, what I mean. But when a man is

"Sir!" said the lady, icily. "I mean," returned Mr. Brown, a he mopped the perspiration from his face, "that, be it ever so humble-no. no, yours is not that—but there's no place like one's own-but, I meanwell. I must be going! Good day!"-London Tit-Bits.

OWES SPEECH TO WIRELESS

Birth, Said to Have Become Nor-

mal After Treatment. A young woman, deaf and dumb from birth, the first patient to undergo treatment by a new wireless invention, articulated several words in the

presence of a crowded audience at the Royal Medical college, Epsom, Eng-Wireless, having brought hearing to the deaf, is now bringing speech to

This latest wonder is made possible by the invention of Mr. J. W. Theobald, a Sunbury garage owner, and a medical friend, Dr. Frank Thompson The dumb patient puts on ear receivers, and receives a lesson in phonetics with the sounds magnified till they are deafening to normal ears. Dr. Thompson prophesies that his first patient will soon be able to converse freely. A curious unexpected result has been that her deafness is

Ancient Trees. Some of the largest trees in California were large trees when Jesus of Magazine.

Tough Job on Windy Days.

also tending to disappear.

unerring accuracy with watch making or playing William Tell is that of the out-door paper hanger, the one who puts up the pictures on the sign boards. He puts up the pictures in strips, us-

place that I've wanted so long, you NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

> Gen. Gauraud, the "lion of the Arconne," has accepted Mayor Curley's

> invitation to be the guest of the city of Boston, and the visit will be ar-President Harding will be invited o deliver the principal address at the losing banquet of the annual convenion in Portland, Me., of the New England Advertising Clubs Tuesday eve-

Knight of South Windham, Me., was made a grandfather the other day, one of the youngest in the state. It was brought about by the birth of a G. Kelley of South Windham.

jewelry. This decision has been made answer to an appeal by the Massachusetts Retail Merchants' Association. reversing a former one to the effect that even buckles on articles were

around her cage and keepers were waiting expectantly for the arrival of the stork that hovered over her, Cleopatra, beautiful lioness of Forest Park Zoo, Springfield, Mass., died. She was years old and considered one of the inest specimens in this country.

party and advocacy of a general 48hour week law for textile workers were among resolutions adopted at the convention of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, in session at Norwich, Conn. The convention will be held next year in Philadelphia. The resignations of Albert M. Spear of Gardiner as an associate justice of

the Supreme Court of Maine and State

Forestry Commissioner Samuel T. Da-

na of Portland were received by Gov. Baxter. It is probable that nominations of their successors will be made in time for confirmation by the Governor and Council July 24. Formation of a liberal club or other organization among the alumni of offsetting the alleged reactionary spirit which caused the recent dismissal of President Alexander Meiklejohn and the consequent resignation of

many liberal members of the faculty, is suggested in a letter to the alumni. The formal opening of the State with him at the time, Jose Santos, Pier, Portland, Me., set for the first was overcome as a result of the tragweek in July, was put over until No- edy and was taken to the Marboro vember by a vote of the Directors Hospital for treatment lone and sad in his closing years, he of the Port of Portland. It was deowed his longevity very largely to the cided to postpone the event until the joy he had cultivated in his work for Eastern Steamship Company sheds on Franklin Wharf are rebuilt. The last Legislature appropriated \$165,000 for

> The annual report of the trustees of the Danvers, Mass. State Hospital for the Insane, only adds to the confusion surrounding the question at to whether prohibition actually prohibits. The wets point to the record of showing that 54 persons were admitted during the year as a result of alcoholism, as compared with 53 in 1921 and 32 in

The gift of a large grocery business in Waltham, Mass., was made to three old employes by Frank J. Perkins o Washington Street, Malden, when he announced his retirements. The store, which is known as the Boston Branch Grocery Company, dates from 1876. It is given outright in equal shares to Miss N. M. Avery, who has been bookkeeper for the past 42 years; Willis D. Kenney, store foreman for 43 years, and Harry T. Richardson who has been in the store for the past

Actual prices which coal dealers in

now paying for anthracite delivered to their yards, mine costs and freight included, have been made public b the United States coal commission The figures as given are the cost to dealers of a gross ton-2346 poundsof stove size anthracite. In Main dealers at Augusta are paying \$12.62 to 15.54; Bangor, \$12.62; Bath, \$12.42 to \$14.55; Portland, 12.34 to \$12.84 In New Hampshire at Concord, costs are \$14.40 and \$15.37; at Manchester \$13.34 to 15.29; Portsmouth, \$12.84 to \$15.29. In Vermont, \$13.69 at Brattle boro, \$12.46 at Burlington, \$13.47 at Montpelier and \$13.21 to \$14.91 at St Albans. Boston and environs have a wide range of anthracite prices, run ning from \$12.28 to 15.66. Amonother Massachusetts cities Brockto shows dealers' prices of from \$13.2 to \$15.41; Holyoke, \$13.78; Lawrence \$13.34 to \$14.09; Lowell, \$13.34; Pitts field, \$12.08; Springfield, \$12.41 to \$15.66; Worcester, \$12.54 to \$14.30. At Providence prices range from \$11.84 to \$13.19: #

Charles Quirion of Waterville, Me and John E. Rogers of Somerville Mass., brothers, met after being separated for 53 years. Previous t a year ago, neither knew that the other was alive. Pifty three years agr the brothers separated at Solon, aftecoming to this country from Canada One went to New York and the other went to Waterville. The difference in their names is explained by the faci that both were given the name of Rogers after their entry into this country, Charles later resuming his has been in effect in the diocese of

Setting the Table. In ancient days a man's polities Nazareth was born in Bethlehem of often dictated his table manners. So excerpts about the mind," writes Miss Judea. Some that have been cut show bitter was the hatred between the M. C. "I came across it in Rebecca it to fence 160 acres of land and cut across; the first cut their loaves of scandalous."-Boston Evening Tranit up in 20-acre lots, build a big barn, bread longwise, the second cut their script. two-story house, a big bunkhouse and across; they even sliced their oranges

Accidents often happen to the corks of the extract and other small bottles | life. in the kitchen and when we are in a hurry the cork is obstinate and must be dug out with a fork. Buy some small screweyes and fasten one of these in ing a long brush and a pail of paste.

And when the wind blows hard he is each of the corks. They can be or which he said:

And when the wind plows hard he is you will be pleased at the time and in danger of having a strip wrapped trouble saved by this novel cork puller.

from local sources began to decrease in supply. The Maryland string bean and make un the hulk of the receipts. String ally good quality and command high prices, Connecticut bushel hampers clos-ing at \$3.75-4.00 for green and \$4.00-4.50 for wax. California cantaloupes closed the week at \$.300-3.50 for standard 45s press lots of New York peas are begin-ning to arrive, bushel baskets selling at \$2.25-2.50 for best stock. Several cars o

mand is improved a trifle. Prices averag DAIRY PRODUCTS & EGGS: Dresse

er. Fresh Fowl 6 lbs. 27-28c, 4-5 lbs. 28 and prices slightly lower on brotlers. Fow 87c. Butter market steady to firm at the grading. Buyers took hold a little better following the holiday and more trade was reported. Demand mostly for scores above 89 while medium and lower scores are moving slow and accumulating. Extra 38%c, Northern Extras, asst. sizes spruc tubs 381/2-39c. Eggs continue about steady grades which are most in demand. Me lium and ordinary quality eggs are mov firsts 27-29c, firsts 2414-26c; se 2114-24; nearby hennerys 32-38c

While cleaning a revolver after target practice, Manuel J. Barreira of Hudson, Mass., accidentally shot and killed himself. The bullet went through his heart. A friend who was

Hints of a possible fraud on the court by parties to litigation surrounding the receivership of the New Home Sewing Machine Company of Orange, Man., and a denunciation of the management of the company by a creditors' committee as "extravagant. wasteful and inefficient." are features of two opinions handed down in the

U. S. equity court, Boston. The formation of a new corporation to acquire the property and business of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company of Gloucester, Mass., now in the hands of receivers, was made known with the filing of a report in the United States eguity court Boston, by Arthur J. Santry, co-receiver. The report states that negotiations toward the formation of the proposed new corporation have been carried on by William L. Putnam, organizer, a creditors' committee representing holders of notes in excess of 88 per cent. of the present note indebtedness, and a committee representing preferred stockholders. Sale of the company's assets should be subject to an upset price, the report states, which will be sufficient to pay claims against the company and all unpaid expenses of the receivership, which would put the New England cities and towns are price well up to \$1,300,000 and perhaps

> A lumber camp fend, resulting in the death of Charles Carroll of Blanchard, Me., at the hands of his adversary, one Briscus, a lumberjack, is basis for a suit for \$5000 filed in the federal court, Boston, against the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. of that city, employer of both men. Briscus, "a man of extremely vicious tendencies' on "many and divers occasions," assaulted his fellow lumbertacks in the Hollingsworth & Whitney camp at Bald Mountain, Me., early in 1921, the declaration says. His actions are said to have been called to the attention of his employers. On Feb. 22 1921, Briscus again attacked Carrol! and beat him so that he died, the declaration continues. It says that Carroll left five sisters and one brother, all of whom were dependent upon him for support, and declares that the killing came about because of failure on the part of the company to get

An order just issued by Bisbop Thomas M. O'Leary of the Springfield. Mass., diocese, forbidding any of the curates in the parishes of his diocese to own automobiles is causing wide discussion. There are many curates in the diocese who own cars. The new ruling was given out during the retreat for priests at Holy Cross College. Curates who persist in keeping their cars have been warned that they will have to break their connection with the diocese. A similar ruling Providence for the last two years.

For Obstinate Cork.

"You might add this to your curious

When Life Passes Quickly. The years between the ages of twenty-five and forty seem to pass more quickly than any other period of Two Paths to Wisdom.

Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.-Words-

Use for Sharks' Fins. The fine of the shark are used to meking minim.

GE, Clerk. Y. Pond, Maine.

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Here and There.

The craze of archæology is abroad the world, not only in those old center of early civilization, Asia and Africa new world, and in far and forgotten Cathay and the isles of the Indian seas. Ceylon is a fruitful field. It once had a civilization contemporary with Rome but it seems the jungle conquered and its falling foliage has added a blanket of covering for each of the two thousand years since it first invaded the works o mankind. Recently the old city was a large city covering at least sixteen square miles. The boundaries have not en determined. Decipherable "Asoka" characters place its founding as a royal city at 437 years B. C. It was deserte in the ninth century. The site of this city to-day is like an English wood while cattle keep the turk beneath live oak, banyan, teak and ficus trees in lawnlike condition. In this parklike domain are marble bathing pools of a minute attention. These columns sup-ported superstructures which have disappeared. These monoliths are of every girth and height. Some spring from marble platforms and some are embed-ded in the soil. There is one roofless building known as the "Brazen Palace. which has sixteen hundred pillars Some of the dagobas are of tremendous with base diameter of 252 feet. Around this dagoba extends a pavement eigh acres in extent. It was probably a me morial structure or perhaps a reliquary inspired by Buddhism. The moonstone of Ceylon was not a "precious stone until its quaint carving made it so Anuradhapura has several of these. One of these granite half-moons is beneath the sacred Bo tree, the oldest historical

village of Welchville by Emery Andrews, be printed next week. nearly a half century ago. The plan was later moved to Kennebunk with branch established in Mousam, Poland. His product was a mixture of leather pulp and other things, a substitute for leather, some of which had a texture so firm and hard as not to be associated with pulp. A new material has been invented of late along the same line. It is artificial lumber, a material which can be sawed, planed and nailed. The reason for its invention is that what now waste material can be utilized, and that trees now too small to be manufacnew product. Experimental work on this product has been going on for some little time, and it is said \$750,000 has already been expended on it.

Two of the Leeward Islands disco ered by Columbus, now belonging to Great Britain,-St. Christopher and Nevis—have recenily issued a new series is shown Columbus looking through talescope. The early history of the tele scope is obscure but there is little doubt but what Columbus died at least a cen- for a whi tury before that instrument was invent-

Oxford County Notes.

A meeting of the Oxford County Bo Scout Council, to consider matters of in portance, was held at the Scout camp a ter of the length of the summer's can was left with the camp committee, it likely that as a matter of economy time will be shortened somewhat from the six weeks originally planned, though every Scout will be given the opportu nity of attending. The camp has now been running for a week, with fifteen boys in the tents, and a considerable in

There has been a great deal of dissatis faction expressed because the governor and council have frowned upon the im- Clithrod Warren spent the week-end in provement of the Paris-Woodstock sec- Rumford. tion of the state road extending from Poland Spring to the New Hampshir line and through the White Mountains to Montreal. The section which it was to montreal. The section which it was ing congratulations on the birth of a hoped would be finished this year, ex-daughter, born July 9 and weighing 71 fands about four and one half miles daughter, born July 9 and weighing 71 ty think undue influence was exerted by Portland and Cumberland County peo. Mrs. George Redding is assisting in the home. Pond. Many residents of Oxford Coun-Portland and Cumberland County peo- Mrs. May Hammond and Mrs. Alice ilt instead, which extends a distance Sumner Hill one day last week. added that the towns of Paris and Woodabout \$30,000 tied up in bridges on this expected thoroughfare, and it seems are

on Monday morning of last week, when Rederal Prohibition Agents William H. Kennison and Arthur England held up a roadster containing three men and six dozen bottles of Scotch whiskey. The Linnell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Linnell, men,—Albion R. Hanson and Dexter W. Mrs. Bertha Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slocum of Auburn, and Douglass Varney Linnell and two children made a trip to of Sherbrooke, P. Q., were taken to Farmington July 1st.
Portland by Deputy United States Marshal Simeon Harriman and arraigned here, is spending the summer with her shal Simeon Harriman and arraigned before United States Commissioner George F. Gould. Hanson admitted to be only passengers on the car, and were discharged. Hanson was held under \$300 bonds to appear at the September term of the United States District Court. In default of the ball he was committed to the Portland fail. The auto used was registered in on an addition to be used for the junior this name of A. R. Hanson, 42 Shepley in the fall.

A. W. Tracy and family of Stoughton, been spending a few days with his under, so days with his under, shout the same time another body been spending a few days with his under, shout the same time another body been spending a few days with his under, shout the same time another body of Negro Masons was organized by authorization of Prince Hall in Providence, allen Cummings. Her phis and Providence formed the African Dixfield the celebration at Dixfi

THE OXFORD BEARS.

The Oxford Democrat. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

After a three weeks visit with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry of Auburn College have bee Hiram Heald's family, Mrs. James Dwyer visited at the home of Mrs. Berry's Augustus Bacon.

uly 14, Mrs. H. H. Logan. Mrs. N. A. Cummings has been ap ointed as one of the round table leaders at the Teachers' Plattsburg, and she and and Mrs. Octavia Beau of East Bethel Evelyn left Monday morning for six reeks at Castine.

James L. Thompson, the Boston artist, extends a general invitation to visit his tudio in rear of "The Delta" on the The party given by Dr. Hammond last

Vednesday evening for Calista and Frank Curtis proved a happy occasion for the young people present. The spacious piazza at Benham was the scene of marching, dancing and speaking. Refreshnents were served there. F. E. Hanscom, rincipal of Gould's Academy, and Mrs. out-of-town guests. Mrs. Hanseom dens from James Whitcomb Riley. Mrs. larlson told in charming manner some Dance and Paul Jones kept the young f auction for her guest, Mrs. Hanscom. friday, the 13th of July, was an auspicious date for the thirteen ladies as-

embled at Benham. Dr. Hammond invites the young peo ole of the village to a sing at her home may follow the singing.
Mrs. William P. Potter of Swarthmore Pa., arrived at Paris Hill last week and Miss Mary Daniels of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Daniels of East quite seriously ill, but is much bette Orange, N. J., are spending the summer with Prof. and Mrs. Edwin A. Dainels. The youngest member of the

er" by an ill-advised newspaper re porter:-no wonder! He prefers to make he sacrifice and be a "mere man." Miss Lydia Segar of Morristown, N. J. is the guest of Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood r., at her summer home here. After a prolonged session at the C. I

G. Hospital in Lewiston and a stay at Bethel, Solomon C. Buck has returned t his home here considerably improved in health. Mr. Buck's sister, Mrs. Robinson, of Bethel, is with him.

COUNTRY CLUB NOTES.

The Paris Hill Country Club is receiving many applications for new memweek a special ground will be prepared for pitching quoits for both lady and entlemen members. At a meeting Saturday the directors of

the Country Club authorized the house nieces and one nephew. She will be committee to proceed at once with the honse at 8 o'clock the second game in the bridge tournament will be played. Mrs. Minnie Carter, hostess. The Saturday afternoon tea given by very pleasant social affair and was at-

tended by a large number of members and their friends. Mrs. George M Atwood and Mrs. Clayton K. Brooks at the Rumford hospital June 28th for a will be hostesses at the Saturday after-Chairmen of all committees for the fair on Aug. 16th are requested to meet at the club house on Tuesday night at

Begin now to save pennies to spend at will be on sale. The Paris Gift Shop has mported some beautiful brass articles, bead bags, and baskets. The Roman Rag Fair, with the talented Senora Salvi in charge, has many rare and interesting Mitchell, and family, at Bethel July 8. objects to tempt one. Quaint and unuand pulp products, not only papers of eual gifts will be found at the "Early various kinds but interior house finish America" booth. "Good Children Street" and various kinds of material for boxes, will have quantities of lovely dolls and der control when they got there. trunks, etc. One of the earlier estab toys. The "Street of Nations" will have lishments for making these goods was many new and unique shows never before called on his sister, Mrs. A. L. Swan, opened in Oxford County in the little seen. Full list of all fair attractions to and family, July 9th.

North Waterford.

Mrs. Mary Dresser still remains very Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marston and live members present. After the busi- and the weather has been very good for Leola Hatch were in Bridgton the 4th given. Harold Saunders, Chester Holt Thelma Bencroft are recovering from Merline Littlefield has neasles.

Edith Littlefield had her shoulde ut out and collar bone cracked, caused y being knocked down by a dog jump ing against her in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer have returned

Helen Andrews is visiting her grand a Luella Grover Leon Lovejoy was home from Locke's Mills the week-end The steam mill has started up Geo. Brownell and family were heir camp at Pappoose Pond Sunday.

Pearl Hatch and three children are

topping with her mother Rilla Marston Sidney Hatch has bought a house Bridgton where they soon go.

Farmers are busy haying.

Rain is much needed. There was a card party and dance range Hall Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bicknell and Mr. and Fred Scott were in Norway recently. E. C. Vining and family are in Avon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner and daughrecent guests at N. E. Bessey's.

ter Mildred and Bertrand Turner were Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Allen are receivpounds. No name quite good enough Trap Corner toward Bryant's has yet been found for the little strang-

ple to have the Portland-Harrison road Turner visited relatives and friends on has been visiting her cousins, Audrey Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bowker of South and Bernardine Putnam. Paris spent the week-end with Mrs. Shaw, are visiting Thomas Wyman of stock with the county of Oxford have Bowker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Tucker and family.

Wilson's Mills.

A party consisting of Mrs. Mary ford Corner spent a short time Sunday C. D. Conner. with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Putnam. E. E. Whitney

An airplane was over the place Mon-A party of forty-one celebrated the Thursday afternoon. Dr. Packard as-

Mrs. Bertram Packard and daughter Martha from Augusta are staying at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Davis Love-Miss Mitchell of Yarmouth called on Mrs. W. A. Bunting recently. their sister, Mrs. Fred Roberts, in China.

and son returned Friday to their home grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, recently. H. I. Bean is making extensive repairs

> mund Merrill. Luther Morse was called home recent has a fine position in Auburn as a book-

turned recently from Nazareth, Pa., birthday of her mother, Mrs. Foss. where they have been visiting relatives for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter of La Crosse, Wis., and Mrs. Marjorie H. and Mrs. Annie Frost were callers at Ostended Gould's Academy. Mr. Winter Mrs. C. L. Curtis was with her parlawyer. Mrs. Winter was much intereral days last week.
ested in visiting the original place in Earl Stone and two children, Ivan and folks in merry mood.

On Friday afternoon Dr. Charlotte

South Newry, where her ancestors first

Hammond gave a party of three tables

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Elinor, of South Sudbury, Mass., and

Miss Isabelle Stone of Hebron called at day afternoon, and burial was in the sons spent a week camping at Songo Amma Emery's recently.

Pond. He is principal of a consolidated Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird and son Pond. He is principal of a consolidated group of schools in Minnesota. The Worcester, Mass., visited relatives here

journey here and return was made by last week. Mrs. Nellie Russell and Miss Isabell Shirley from Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived at their Bethel home for the summer. They visited their brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shir ley, in Connecticut, quite a while before coming here, as Mr. Shirley has been

Friends of Mrs. Bertha Keniston are pleased to know that she has a position family objects to being called a "daugh- as matron in the State School for Girls at Hallowell for the month of August. Mrs. H. S. Jodrey entertained recently

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Conroy and Rupert and Mrs. Grace Swan went to Williamstown, Mass., Friday, July 6. They returned home via the Mohawk Quite a number from out of town

tended the recent funeral of Seth Mason Miss Lillian M. Morse, a well known ceiving many applications for new memberships. The past week the club has added to its equipment a new triplex mower for the golf links that cuts an eighty-six inch swath and enables the fairways to be kept in better condition than eyer before. A new tennis court is now under construction, and during the week a special ground will be prepared by one sister, Miss Edith Morse, and two of red in center. We think Mrs. Barrows

> There was quite a reunion of the Beans Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring and part

Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Durkee and John Poole left recently for Christmas Cove. where they will spend the summer,

rious case of appendicitis, is not so well at this writin Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ward and daughter Marion of Merrimac, Mass., recently made a short visit to her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bean of Phillips the fair on the 16th of August. Hun-dreds of interesting and useful articles Bean. July 8th they all attended the Bean reunion at Camp Echo, Locke's Mills, and report a fine time. -

Ernest visited his sister, Mrs. Everett The men from this end of the town were called out to fight a forest fire to-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Field of Rumford

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, July 7, with fiftyong-Hurrah for Old New England...

lusic, fildred Woodsum. Ellis Davis, Edwin Perham The next meeting Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer have returned home from Milan, N. H., where they sisters will fill the offices and furnish the from Brunswick Thursday, but made no

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dr. Bucknam and wife accompanied Fred Cushman, to Lewiston Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dudley to Boston Mrs. Cornelia Moody and Barbara are Monday, where Mr. Dudley remained a at home from West Sumner.

ters of Somerville, Mass., are visiting Merrill and children and Miss Agnes ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Per- Bearce were in East Hebron calling on

ormed upon her throat.

day), and weighs 20 pounds. She is as flopped into a cove filled with seaweed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird and son Clargood natured as she is fat. If anyone Mr. Marchmayer forgot his rheumatism ence of Worcester, Mass., motored to can beat this let them show up. Bryant's Pond July 8. Mr. Bird and

Miss Myrtle A. Bacon and Ralph Bacon eturned to Boston July 8. H. Otis Noyes spent the week-end in Mrs. Claire Hathaway was in Rumford wo days last week with her sister. Mrs. Iden Ross. Mr. Ross' father passed away Thursday morning, after a long

Rev. Chester Gore Miller will preach the Universalist church during his vacation, beginning July 22.
Miss Minnie Lane of West Paris was the guest of Mrs. Lewis M. Mann re-

Mrs. Harry Ricker of Farmington, N. years, Mrs. Bernard Putnam. Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. Putnam were near neighbors or over eighteen years before marriage

Miss Maxine Fuller of Rumford Corner his barn. John Wyman and grandson, John

Miss Maxine Fuller and Audrey Putexpected thoroughfare, and it seems are to have no road to go with them.

That section of the booze-line up in North Newry was the scene of a capture of Mrs. Elgin Rafuse and daughter Althea went to Bethel and Bryant's Pond Monday morning of last week, when many crops are suffering.

Mrs. Allen Walker picnic at songo rough and day, with a picnic at songo rough and the mother lodge of the world was not to Bethel Tuesday.

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> Rain badly needed here. Haying be-West Peru.

There was a good attendance at the baby clinic held at Mothers' Sanitarium

Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and stated Mrs. Perkins in the examination Mrs. Mary Sanborn of Charlton, Mass., The Universalist Sunday School had greetings.

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Rev. A. S. Cole is at home for the Woodfords, Mr. Cole is visiting at A. J. Ricker's. Mrs. and Mrs. Gooch, Mrs. Nichols and at the sand bar in the Little Androscog-summer from Woodfords. Mr. Cole mass Mitchell of Yarmouth called on gin River. Delightful weather, good has been pastor of All Souls Church bathing and plenty of games made the there for the past three years, and has Miss Minnie Capen and Mrs. Ned day pleasant for the little folks. About resigned, expecting to go to West Somer Carter and three children are visiting 75 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrill of Tufts Miss Sarah Barrett had a birthday College have been visiting her father, Wednesday. Miss Minnie Lane spent several days Cundy's Harbor Thursday and enjoyed Mrs. Annie Willis, Mrs. Sarah Devine, and Mrs. Hersey Warren went to Horace Mrs. Elvesa Dennen, Mrs. Cynthla Cur- Tuttle's on Paris Hill Tuesday for a chased of Mr. Adams on Spring Street. Mrs. Elvesa Dennen, Mrs. Cynthla Cur-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bean of Phillips tis spent last week at Camp Idylwilde, family pionic Catherine Ricker of Lisbon is the

Locke's Mills. Rev. Eleanor B. Fobes, were Fourth of July guests of Mrs. Ed- Rev. I. S. Macduff, and Mrs. H. R. Tuell guest of Miss Barbara Ricker. and grandson, Lewis J. Mann, spent the Luther Morse was called home recent-day Thursday with them, going up in E. here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Lunt. ly to attend the funeral of his aunt, Miss J. Mann's auto. Mrs. George Devine The community was saddened la Lillian Morse, who died at the hospital and daughter Louise and Lucille Buck Saturday morning when it learned The community was saddened last in Rumford, and was buried from her and Mr. Devine's aunt, Mrs. Louise Dethe sudden death of Charles L. Russell. home on Mechanic Street. Mr. Morse vine of Massachusetts, were also callers Although Mr. Russell had been in the village only about a year, his genial dis-Mrs. B. F. Dunham recently enter position had made him many friends Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach re- tained a party of 13 ladies in honor of the mong the townspeople.

Oct. 22, 1854, and the greater part of his life was spent in that town until he Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cairns and nephew came to Oxford County seven or eight years ago. In 1889 he was married to Hanscom and Miss Dorothy, were the Langdon and family of Minnesota have good Swan's Sunday. Mrs. Frost stayed Martha Watson of Stark, who survives lighted the audience by reading two pobeen staying in Bethel, visiting old to spend the week with her brother, Mr. They had one daughter who passed away nine years ago at the age has won honors in his profession as a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson, sev- 11:30 at Hotel Long, where they lived lecting five runs on the ninth inning. lawyer. Mrs. Winter was much inter- eral days last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Washington, D. C., are visiting his brother, L. E

> > Géne McAllister, who hurt his hand

about fifty there, and a good time was

Miss Verna Kimball called at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner and

Maine News Notes.

Mount Katahdin is now accessible t

peaks in New England and Canada, few

Bangor's municipal piggery is

He said (among other things),

grief recently after swallowing the bait

of Charles Marchmayer of Long Island, out fishidg for cunners. The cunners

the sea. After a sharp fight, the line

parted, and the fish seemingly dazed

dopped into a cove filled with seaweed

and jumped into the shallow wate

where as he expresses it, the fish would

still have escaped if he had been bow

legged. He gripped the cod between

into the gills and with the other hand

grasped the tail. In this manner he waddled ashore and landed the prize-

the finest fish taken in this locality this

The first lodge of colored Masons in

sonry, antedates by 16 months the adop-

On March 6, 1775, in a British Army

lodge holding a warrant under the Grand Lodge of England and attached to one of

the regiments in or near Boston, com-manded by General Gage, Prince Hall

standing in the Masonic fraternity. Nine

lodge. The application was granted and a warrant issued them Sept. 9, 1784, au-

thorizing the setting up of a regular lodge to be known as African Lodge, No.

not until April 29, 1787, that the warrant

turned over to Prince Hall and his col-

license to 13 Negroes in Philadelphia,

his knees, thrust the fingers of one hand

farewell thanks.' ,"

Millinocket by the paper

Mrs. J. C. Donham got home from Lewiston Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Hig- and Mrs. Lee Pettengill, of Lewiston, gins and Harold came with her, but were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs made no stop. While in Lewiston all W.B. Rand. went to Portland to attend the wedding Mr. and Mrs of Mrs. Higgins' old friend, Miss Helen Pope, and Frank Ellsworth Whitman. It erlost for their vacation. was a quiet church wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitman left at once for their home in Spring Dale, Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Onsville Moulton and two Abbie Trask's and Lola Foster's.

Mrs. H. S. Jodrey entertained recessive Mrs. H. S. Jodrey entertained recessive Mrs. H. S. Jodrey entertained recessive Mrs. H. S. Jodrey Mrs. H. S. Jodrey Mrs. H. Mrs. George Goodnow of West Bethel, and Mrs. Harry Lovejoy of New York, all daughters of Mrs. Jodrey Mrs. Arthur Hilton of Portland, and Mrs. Hilton, Sr., were at Mr. Glover's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover are to be conceptually and Mrs. Glover are to be conceptually and Mrs. Glover are to be conceptually and Mrs. Arthur Hilton of Portland, and Mrs. Hilton, Sr., were at Mr. Glover's Saturday. ton, are working in the saw mill. Carl Swan had his right thumb broken the saw-mill and his hand was hit by a with them Saturday, with the exception board.

> a short time ago, has been taken to the bospital at Rumford. Blood poison has Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone and two childeveloped, and he is in a serious condiren spent the week-end with his mother. Mrs. Beni. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Sturtevant visited The Bean family reunion was at Camp relatives in Portland recently.
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> Clayton Babcock and family were of Berlin entertained. There were

are changing work through having. by one sister, Miss Edith Morse, and two brothers, G. F. of Newton, N. H., and Leslie P. Morse of Hastings, Maine, four Principal Hunt began teaching at Bates Summer School Monday. here Thursday evening. took her mother and Miss Tripp to Me-

Carroll Lewis is at work for I. T. domain are marble bathing pools of a installation of a toilet room for women past age overtowered by soaring dagoon the second floor of the club house.

Das and interspersed by thousands of thousands of square stone columns carved with house at 8 o'clock the second game in left.

There was quite a reunion of the Beans of East Bethel, when they gathered for their third reunion at Locke's Mills on Sunday, July 8. Over forty were president at the cheerful, entertaining friend she was in her school days at Hebron. The drive Green, North Waterford. There will be a circle at the vestry and calls were enjoyed by all, and the Thorsday with his meat cart. s a disgrace to both towns. We only wish that those who objected to the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball and Donald posed state road a few years ago bad to Lewis were in Bethel and Locke's Mills ride over the road as it is now every day.

> which was postponed on account of the telephone strike, will be given Tuesday, Stearns & Daniels have moved their notorists. A road has been built to its o West Minot. Mrs. Smith, who boarded he help, has moved to Sumner. and it is possible that in time this great Rev. Mr. Kingsley and family got home mountain peak will become as wel this week. nown to tourists as some of the othe At a meeting last week it was voted

> e will accept the offer. The Woman's Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Harris Wednesday of this week. who declare that it smells There will be a meeting of the W. R. C. making a tour of inspection to other

extend Mr. Kingsley's vacation to two

Wednesday Mrs. Henry Bearce took cities—including Lewiston and Boston—her mother and brother Willis' family to to see what can be done. The City call on friends at East Hebron and to- bought 150 pigs last spring, as a solution day will take Mrs. Mary Bearce to see of the problem of disposing garbage her daughter, Mrs. Alton Damon, in and also to "earn money for the City.

The pigs are back of the City Poor Mrs. Edna Worthley Underwood o well known writer, treasures a letter Bearce during part of his vacation. from Pierre Loti, a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and Lawrence were in New Hampshire a few writer of prose. Mrs. Underwood told

days recently to attend the family rethis to a friend: "The last thing Pierre Loti ever read was some writing of Elizabeth, left Saturday, the 7th, for the mont.
Prof. Graves and friends were here ever to be so pleased again as long as l

stop, as all connected with the academy Mrs. Montgomery took her mother Mrs. H. S. Glover, and Mr. and Mrs.

toinette, 5 months old yesterday (Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and sons Mr. and Mrs. Berley Herget of Rumford, and Mrs. Hermon Cole of Washington O. C., were at Lelan Mills' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler friends of Bethel were at C. W. Rolfe's

visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rolfe a few riends here Tuesday evening. Dr. Wight and William McKay Bethel were here Wednesday to see J. E.

Carlton. C. A. Cole of South Paris was here Monday and bought a pair of steers of Dean Martin and Ress Westleigh E. W. Rolfe is belping L. E. Mills on Shirley Chase of South Bethel town Thursday. Albany.

School finished at Town House Friton and Adeline Cummings ploked for Four days after the warrant had been C. D. Conner.

E. E. Whitney set two stones for S. G. leagues, the lodge was organized and Bean and two for George Cummings at entered on the English registry with other colonial Masonic bodies. In 1797, Wallace Cummings is helping S. G. Prince Hall as grand master issued by the colonial Masonic bodies.

Harlan Bumpus from Auburn has Pa., to establish a lodge in the Quaker

The Twin Towns base ball team was scheduled to play last week at Farming-Miss Ardelia H. Prince and Mrs. Mary ton on Wednesday with the local tear Cole celebrated their birthdays on and on the home diamond Thursday Tuesday. Both were well remembered with the Dixfield nine. At the Farmington meet the Twin Towns lost by a single score-5 to 6 The score follows: TWIN TOWNS.

FARMINGTON.

Mr. Russell was born at Norridgewook The Twin Towns did not have their

They had one daughter who usual good lnck last week. They lost passed away nine years ago at the age to the Dixfields on the fair grounds of 23. Prayers were offered Sunday at Thursday afternoon, the Dixfields col-

DIXFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Brewster and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings (Eth l Cole) of Portland are at Camp Limb-Mrs. Edwin Rowe of Bryant Pond Ernest Merrill and friends from Portand were at Camp Comfort last week. Enos Farnham and son Robert of Mil-

> Two base hits, Robinson, Perry. Stolen bases, Tetrault, Small, Robinson, Perry 2, Kneeland 2. Double plays, Tetrault to Merriman to Maynard, Robinson to Moynahan to Peel. Left on bases, Dixfield 7, Twin Towns 8. First base on errors, Dixfield 1. Bases on balls, off Fowler 3, off Hnnt 3. Hit by pitcher, by Fowler (Kneeland, Moynahan). Balk, Fowler. Struck out, by Fowler 6, by Hunt 6. Bad luck at critical points in the game was one of the causes contributing to the efeat of the Twin Towns by Augusta, 10 to 6, at the county fair grounds Sat urday afternoon. The Twin Towns go more hits thon their opponents, but no

at the right times. AUGUSTA

TWIN TOWNS.

Two base hit: Robinson, Williams. Three base hit: Flynn. Stolen bases: Brisk 4, Higgins 2, Delaney. Sacrifice hits: Perry, Pratt. Double plays: Kilpatrick to Flynn to Delaney. Left on bases: Twin Towns 7, Augusta 5. First base on errors: Augusta 2. Base on balls: off Knight 5, Durgin 4. Wild pitches: Knight. Passed balls: Kneeland 9, Larsen. Balk: Knight. Struck out by Knight 5, Durgin 3.

Elton Coolidge, 17 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge of East Rumford Friday night. He was operat efore, and then later underwent another operation from which he did not rally. Besides his parents, five brother Northern Franklin County is muc

isturbed as to the final fate of its narwenty years ago this system was doing Central to Oquossoc and the Rangeley ford than via Farmington and the nar mine, and on his deathbed he sent me a row gauge. Freights for points north of cars of the standard gauge road to those of the narrow and reverse, more than offset trucking charges. To add to the and with all my heart I send her my other troubles of the road, the automobile stage and truck, during months when the highways are open, take a lot of its traffic between Farmington and terminal points. During the past winter the division of the road between Phillips and Rangeley has not been operated an

> further curtailments in the service. All the telephones on the 21 line Easton were silent for about 36 hours the other day. A lady on that line ines to the telephone wire on the walls of her house and it took hours to locate the "trouble."

JAMES S. DUDLEY, West Paris, Me.



More

weather promised us by the weather man. He says that July and August promise to be scorchers, equal to the hot spell in June. Why not be prepared to

EASTMAN & ANDREWS

10 Market Square, - South Paris

PLANT TREE IN RIGHT PLACE Much of Natural Beauty May Be Lost If Proper Spot Has Not

Been Selected. .It is a beautiful thing to plant tree, but it is doubly beautiful to plant the right tree in the right place. The deed loses half of its beauty

when a tree is placed where it does not belong, and where it will be impossible for it to add to the joy and comfort of those who may be near it in future years. A tree placed in a location where it will be in the way, and where it cannot develop in accordance with its natural tendencies, is doomed to be a failure. The same is likely to be true of the tree that is planted without thought as to the variety that is best suited to the situation. It is the tree planting that involves thought and judgment that is the real blessing The beautiful thing in the planting of the tree is the attitude of mind of

the one who does it. Those who are appear long after the work is done; those who do the work are seldom directly rewarded for the labor. When a person plants a tree, he is contributing to the pleasure of generations t come, and if he plants the right tree in the right place he bestows a bless ing upon others in the most unselfish manner. If, on the other hand, the wrong tree is planted, the future generations cannot reap the full benefit of the work done years before by the well-meaning but uninformed tree planter, and the deed as measured by results becomes less beautiful.-Illinois Arbor Day Bulletin.

Molten Lava Welds Volcanoes. George Gillman read a paper before the Geographical society descriptive of an ascent a year ago of Kilimanjaro, which he alluded to as Africa's highest mountain. The party which he led were the first to ascend after the mountain had become British territory. From wherever across the surrounding steppes one approached th isolated mountain mass two outstanding features impressed themselves once-the tremendous size, coupled with great height, and the almost incredible contrast between the tropical half desert below and the alpine desert above. Structurally, Kilimanjaro consisted of three single strato-volcanoes, each of which had had its own origin and history. Through mutual interbedding of the laval flows, however, all three had grown into one solid complex strato-volcano.

Fighting Insect Pests. A new method of control of "scrow "wireworms" and sod web worms which attack tobacco and simflar crops has been discovered by the tobacco insect laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture It has been found that these worms are very greatly attracted to nitrobenzine, and by flavoring poison with this chemical a mortality of from 80 to 90 per cent of the larvae in heavily infested fields is produced. These larvae are very important pests of tobacco and a large variety of other crops, and indirect methods were the only known

Women Lead in Fighting Rate. In a state-wide rat campaign conducted in Virginia early this year. when it was estimated that more than tive leaders as men in this work, according to the United States Depart turned in for prizes, seven countles led by women and three led by men were the most successful.

Fighting Forest Fires. California district of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, has received \$4,000 from the Automobile Club of Southern California for the development of public camps in national forests. In addition, the automobile club co-operates very closely with the forest service in fire-prevention work. Approved methods of preventing fires are printed in the maps furnished by the club to tourists.

Blind Persons Privileged. Blind persons who reside in On tario may travel free of charge on the street cars of Toronto and environ must be totally blind. Bank Notes Quickly Retired. An English bank note has a very short life. In fact, it averages only about two months. As soon as the

Bank of England receives a note back again. It is automatically canceled by having the cashier's signature torn off. Some 350,000 notes are thus canceled

Grass For Sale. MRS. E. L. PARRIS,

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keep cool when it is so easy? Drop in and see our light weight suits, the kind that makes Old Sol put the Grouch instead of the Grin on his face. They are priced the same as our other clothing, reasonable. Prices varv of course according to qual-

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Our first week's business indicates an increased in-

erest in the semi-annual sale which we are in the custom of holding each year and has long been established. While every department holds much that is of interest to the public and deserves special mention, on the second week of this sale, we will simply emphasize its importance by mentioning a second time some of the

Coat and Suit Department

What coats and suits we have left are from 1-3 to 1-2 less than the former fair prices and on some of them a greater reduction is

Poiret Twill and Serge Dresses

senting a splendid opportunity for you to purchase a fall dress.

All of these dresses have been greatly reduced in price, pre-

Silk Dresses Every Silk Dress in our stock now at a reduction in price of 20 to 33 1-3 per cent. and on some of them a greater discount is

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in a fairly good assortment for your selection priced at 1-3 to 1-2 off the former fair prices.

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Many of them are priced at quite a little under value prices,

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of Rain Coats, Waists, Dresses, etc., priced at a small fraction of their former value; on this rack may be just what you have been looking for. Look them over.

Hosiery and Underwear

Department You should make it a point to look over the special values offered in this department as it presents saving of no small amount.

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One lot in pink and white bodice glove silk top suits, regular price \$2.50 and \$2.75, price to clean up, just half, \$1.25 and \$1.38. Royal Society Package Stamped Goods

Half price. Nearly all new goods are priced at 1-2 off the regular price. All stamped to embroider with sufficient floss and in-

Piece Goods Department

FANCY FIGURED VOILES and TISSUE GINGHAMS all marked down, price being 20 to 50 per cent. less than value on MADRAS SHIRTING 32 inches wide in a splendid assort-

ment of stripe effects, value 50c and priced at only 39c per yard. MADRAS SHIRTING, one small lot 32 inch, fast color stripe effects, value at least 29c, priced at 19c per yard.

PLISSE, one lot assorted colors, silk finish Plisse, a 50c cloth priced at only 39c per yard. REMNANTS of nearly all kinds of piece goods measured and marked at quick clearance prices.

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Two pieces white ground, one in a green stripe and one black stripe, value 50c, price to close only 17c per yard. Special for a Limited Time

Gainsborough Double Mesh Hair Nets at only 10c each or 3

ONE PRICE CASH STOSE

a dozen nets for \$1.00.

MAINE

this village, on Wedn ginning at 3 o'clock Mrs. Mae Hall ret nesday night from where she has been weeks, since the deat Miss Alice Mason Boothby, the former latter from Malden, of Mr. and Mrs. L. I You can have blu made from this year have them in the Soul

South Paris, Main

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SOUTH PARIS.

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John Gacdall of Mechanic Falls was in the village Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cutting have heen visiting friends in Andover. Miss Ruth Graves was in Winthrop re-

Mr. and Mrs. Reland French were re-Lot Howard was a caller on Wednes-cent guests of Mr. French's parents, Mr. day at Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wyman's. He is from Leeds, Mr. Wyman's old home. Miss Cora J. Mason and Mrs. Pauline Bray and daughter Barbara of Portland were in the village Monday of last week. Perior F. Ripley attended a meeting of the directors of the Maine Automobile Association, held at Poland Spring

W. P. Herten, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Penfold of Newark, N. J., and Miss Mas Penfold spent a few days last week Miss Esther Tyler of Bethel, and

member of the senior class of Boston Iniversity, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaorge I. Eurobam. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pitts and thei ton, were recent visitors to Mrs. Eliza-

There will be a potato disease demonstration at the farm of H. E. Judd, near this village, on Wednesday, July 25, beginning at So clock P. M.

Mrs. Mae Hall returned home Wed neday night from Clarence, N. Y., reaks, since the death of Mr. Hall. Miss Alice Mason and Miss Luella

Buthby, the former from Bethel and the latter from Malden. Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mason last week. You can have blueberry pie now-made from this year's fruit too. They have them in the South Paris stores-not the ples but the berries. They have rigened very early this year and are blue

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coffin with two children were in South Paris Wednesday. They were on their way to Locke's Mills. where they own a camp and where they will remain for a few days.

James E. Kenney took a vacation from his employment at the plant of the Paris Manufacturing Company last week, spending the time at his old home in Pownal, at Wintbrop, and other places. Miss Mary E. Shurtleff of the Old Isdies' Home. Lewiston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunham on Monday of last week. Miss Shurtleff is 80 years old and remarkably amart for her

Newark, N. J., are spending a couple of weeks with his mother, Mrs. Agues L. Morton, his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Briggs, and his brother, Ralph B.

Clerk of Courts Donald B. Partridge was to Fryeburg Tuesday to preside over a referee case—Beaudoin vs. Ames. The plaintiff was represented by Hasticgs & Son of Fryeburg and the defend-mt by Alton C. Wheeler of this town. Inhonor of Mr. Mason's sister, Miss Alica Mason of Bethel, and her guest Hiss Boothby, Mrs. L. L. Mason enterbined at her home at Masonoli Thurs-

Simething like fifty attended the pic-sicof the Congregational Sunday School at Lake Tripp Tuesday. This is a fine place for a pionic, and the day was much enjuyed. Transportation was in cars of

An auto party from Rockland made this village a terminal of the trip on Monday last, by being guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Donham. The party con-sisted of Phillips Brooks, Mrs. Seymour Ecoks, Clyde Brooks and Mrs. Mae L.

Louis Holden was given a surprise outhday party by neighbors and friends at Mrs. Esther Ryerson's Wednesday

energy. Three tables were filled at games, and refreshments were served. Yr. Holden received a reminder of the

Gitcher term of Supreme Judicial Court Mills. of Norway appeared for him. Well, the people do like things a little

lazzy, as was testified by the honking of loms which greeted the "popular hits" layed by the band at its concert in the crare last Monday night. There was acrowd out, and cars were parked about is thick as they could stand within learing distance in every direction. Ray, C. Wellington Rogers of Mer-

chantville, N. J., a former pastor of the orgregational church here, has been in two for the past week. Mr. Rogers is The Players are considering several implying pulpits in this vicinity for a other towns, but no definite dates have the sundays, and will then go to North been set except those given. Amon, where he formerly held a pastohis, and where he will supply until the dat of January and perhaps longer.

A display of moths and butterflies, elefally mounted, in the window o the Reger Davis Company store last week attracted considerable attention It was made by Mrs. V. P. DeCoster, the Interffy woman of Buckfield, and is designed for the new museum recently given by L. C. Bates of West Paris to ha Good Will Farm at Hinckley.

Miss Eilen Ham of Lewiston and Miss agaret Wilson of Auburn were guests the lodge. or a few days last week of Mrs. Anna Hayes. Mrs. Hayes accompanied them on their return home, and then whiten to Squirrel Island, where she wilspend a week with her daughter, lis Rodney Brown of Reading, Mass., who is at Squirrel Island for the sum-

Unaties Morse, a native of this village, bit who has lived many years in Minne

beading. It was a small four page thet, respectively inches in the statement of the past year's business as made by the treasurer was a perfect one, showing consider most excellent one, showing consider able increase in deposits, surplus and news on the first page, with a poem in the sacrond page, in the statement of the past year's business as made by the treasurer was a perfect one, showing consider most excellent one, showing consider able increase in deposits, surplus and news on the accord page, with advertisements on the fourth page.

Mr. Woodsum and his lamily nad been in Pausma several years and up to about a year ago, when they moved to Callifornia, where the family remained after Mr. Woodsum went to Honduras.

Beside his mother and wife, he leaves two children. His age was 46 years.

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Mrs. F. W. Lord. wife of a prominent iting her sister, Miss Helen Tucker, in

arter and theta, with a total of 75 persons, while consciain to have discovered a full 80. nuether one figure or the other be corthe Methodist Episcopal Church, will stepdaughter, nephews and nieces.

Samuel Stowell of Norwalk, Ohio, is band she is survived by a stepson and a visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Lovejoy.

Miss Marveta Hadlev is suffering a NE

Winslow Hayden has been visiting friends in Farmington. Mrs. Helen Nichols of Portland was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ada Bolster.

Mrs. Harry Williams and child from Hebron are visiting Mrs. Thomas Clegg.

Miss Muriel Bowker is attending the summer school at Gorham Normal School.

The eighth annual Community Chautauqua of the villages of South Paris and Norway will open at the Oxford County Fair Grounds this (Tuesday) evening. The program which has been fowarded presents six attractive groups of entertainers, who will provide a mental and arbistic feast for the audience on head many days. The list of these entertainers.

Miss Lucila Phelps of Cambridge, FIRST DAY.

Mass., is the guest of her nephew, Albert 8:00 Grand Concert—The Rainbow Sextette.

Mrs. Martha Dunham of West Paris 2:30 Popular Concert—McGrath Brothers spent the week-end with Chas. Edwards 8:00 Entertainment Prelude—McGrath Brothers Company, Famous Banjo Experts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Newouryport, Mass., were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Wells of Portand were week-end guests of Mr. and Charles H. Howard and family took a three days' auto trip to the eastern part

of the state last week. Mrs. F. A. Sedgeley and son Earl, who Miss Ruth Graves was in a Chau-have been with her parents the past ten days, returned home Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sherman T. Oliver of Belmont, N. H., spent the week-end with friends in this village, where they formerly lived. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ridlon and_daugh-

ter of North Bridgton were in this village one day last week, guests of Mrs. Mrs. Henry Bearce and son Roger, Mrs. May Bearce and Miss Carrie S.

E. S. Jones will be at the former resi- are 50 cents each, and for the evening 75 dence of Miss Cora Mason on Pine Street cents, except for the evening 75 Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler and daughter Mrs. Alton U. Wheeler and daughter single admissions, afternoon or evening Miriam spent several days last week except on the nights of the band concert with the family of Harry M. Wheeler at and of the play, will be 25 cents each. On the two nights excepted they will be The Boy Scout base ball team from this village went to Oxford Monday to

meet the Boy Scout team from that village. They were theirs by one score— Girl ushers were employed by the management of Association Hall for the play of the Trumbull Players Friday evening,

and proved so efficient that they will be Mrs. S. S. Wyman wishes to thank the Baptist Ladies' Aid, G. A. R. Ladies and others who remembered her in her recent sickness. Their kindness was much

The farmers have most certainly had one full week of first class hay weather. londay morning's showers, even if bad ay weather, are refreshing to a dry and

An auction of the household goods nd effects of the late Mrs. Ellen F. Whitman will be held at her former cement road dance in the evening, home on Park Street on Wednesday, be-brought about as large a crowd into inning at 10 o'clock A. M. The attention of the public is called to he pine tree blister rust exhibit in the

the pasture owned by W. E. Kenney. Miss Ruth Graves, stenographer at the the musicians were playing for dances of Mrs. M. W. Sampson.

Farm Bureau office, has returned from a elsewhere that it was impracticable to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monk and Mr.

Bethel, aged 17 years.

Ordered by Weil Brown with twin song and Mr.

Bethel, aged 17 years.

Two steel girders each 60 feet long and weighing 3700 pounds arrived town last week. They were placed in the foundation of the new high school extension. They were hauled with notor trucks from Portland.

A. J. Dumas is finishing off a garage with front entrance in the stable of his place on High Street. Entrance to the pullding by vehicles was effectually locked when Association Block was put op close to the end wall.

The Universalist church will be closed for the usual summer vacation for the next six weeks. Services will be resumed on the first Sunday in September. Rev. Mr. Miller will preach during the vaca-

"The Waffle Shop. Home Cooking. Tea and Gifts," is a sign which has appeared at the front of the house on Main Street formerly occupied by Albert Morse and family. The shop is conducted by Miss Lillian Haskell of Boson, who with her mother moved into he house last week for the summer. The front rooms of the house are ocupled by the tea room and gift shop.

Rev. Chester G. Miller officiated at the funeral of Lorenzo P. Merrill at his late land, New York and Canada.

home in Rumford on Friday, July 13, The bride is the youngest daughter o and on July 14, at the funeral of Augus-Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bridgham, of tus L. Ross at his late home in East Mechanic Falls. She was educated in Rumford, and the same afternoon at the the public schools of her native village, funeral of E. Wallace Chandler in West and Hebron Academy where she grad-Sumner. Rev. C. Wellington Rogers, uated in 1922. W.A. Storer of Norway was brought formerly of the Congregational church, before Trial Justice A. D. Park Tues- visiting in South Paris, accompanied Mr.

> / The Paris Players. The Paris Players, a new dramatic

club being organized, will give their first performance of the laughable farce-comedy in three acts, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which has been in rehearsal two months, at West Sumner on Monday evening, July 16th. The play will be given at Bolster's Mills on Thursday evening, July 19th, and at West Paris on Tuesday evening, July 24th. On Thursday evening, July 26th, the play will be given in Association Hall, South Paris.

been set except those given.

Mrs. Temple's Telegram is one of the funniest plays ever written, in fact a carnival of laughter, and has met with marked success wherever presented. There is a substantial royalty to be

The entire proceeds of all performances of this play, given by the Players, will be turned over to Mt. Mica Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Rebekahs. Mark the date on your calendar, go to one of the best in Rumford, and the the show, laugh yourself sick and help loss is estimated at about \$25,000. The cast includes Wilbur Gammon, Dorothea Davis, Mae Stevens, Herbert Gibbs, Lula Billings, Glenna Starbird, Eugene Lowell, Roger Davis, William

Paris Trust Company-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Paris Trust Company was held at its banking rooms last Wednesday, when the following officers and directors

Music for Chautauqua Sunday.

The sole singing for the Chautauqua Sunday will be by Sunday service next Sund

The Chautauqua. as many days. The list of these enter-tainments follow:

THIRD DAY

2:30 Lecture—"Songs and Stories of the Red Men." Albert and Martha Gale. 8:00 The Play—"His Honor, Abe Potash." The Broadway Players Company. FOURTH DAY. 2:30 Concert—The American Orchestral Quar tet. Violin, flute, cello, plano. 8:00 Musical Prejude—The American Orches

SIXTH DAY. 2:30 "The Children's Hour." 3:15 Grand Concert—The Metropolitan Military

Double Grand Concert—The Metropolitan Military Band. Military Band.

The committee on admissions have been around the Twin Towns distributing the season tickets subscribed for last year, but there are still-some left. if Tripp of Hebron were guests of Mrs. wanted, for \$2.50 each. Single admissions for the afternoon entertainments dence of Miss Cora Mason on Pine Street cents, except for the evening when the on Tuesday from 1 to 5 P. M., to sell the play, "His Honor, Abe Potash," is given; furniture remaining in the house. season tickets are \$1.25 each. Children's

> 50 cents each. The officers of the local association backing these entertainments are:

Pres.—E. N. Swett.
Vice-Pres.—A. D. Park.
Vice-Pres.—A. D. Park.
Vice-Pres.—X. L. Merchant.
Vice-Pres.—G. F. Eastman.
Sec.—Philip F. Stone.
Treas.—A. E. Forbes.
Chairman Ticket Com.—E. N. Swett.
Chairman Grounds Com.—C. W. Bowker.
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Chairmen Junior Com.—Miss Fiorence Leach,
Miss Josephine Chase.
Chairmen Sunday Program—Dr. C. L. Prob.

There are eighty-three guarantors. Satisfactory Dollar Day Business.. A good trade generally is reported turned to their home. Mrs. Blake rom the stores on South Paris' annual dollar day Saturday, and both merchants

and customers appear to be pleased, the their house known as the Dr. Evans merchants with their day's trade and place on Fair Street, and Mr. Cole is he customers with the opportunities repairing the old "Downer" house, or saving afforded them. for saving afforded them. The social feature of the day, the near the Evans house across the street, This dance was free to all, and was serious surgical operation.

arranged by the Merchants' Association. Miss Henrietta M. Taylor was at arranged by the Merchants' Association. the pine tree blister rust exhibit in the lit was in charge of C. W. Bowker, and Hampton, N. H., recently, called there window of the Farm Bureau office. The the arrangements were made with his by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Fred

Graves was soloist at the Chantauqua stituted. A section of the cement street n the Square was roped off for the lancers, and dusted with coarse corn several days with her daughter, Mrs. C meal. Both the modern dances and the J. Demere, returned to her home in Sanold-fashioned Boston Fancy and Lady of ford on Monday of last week. the Lake were on the program, with Mrs. Effic Sullivan of Goodwin's Mills the "floor" well filled. It was a lively was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred scene, and the stores shared in the veliness, especially those which deal in ice cream and other things necessary spent a day or two in Wolfboro, N. H. to life and the pursuit of happiness. Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. Lena Gray,

The marriage of James Michael Quinn Oxford, and Miss Favrah Elizabeth sridgham, of Mechanic Falls, took place Redden performing the single ring service. Mrs. John F. Quinn, mother of the bridegroom, was matron of honor

was her home before coming to Norway While there she visited Mr. and Mrs and John F. Quinn, father of the groom, lirgil Dunn and Mrs. Lizzie Howe. was best man. The bride wore her traveling dress of hildren of Searsport were recent guests brown Canton crepe, with hat to match of Mrs. Smart's aunt and husband, Mr and Mrs. Ferdinand Swan. Mrs. Quinn wore gray satin. Immediately after the marriage cere Christian Temperance Union was hele mony the bridal party returned to at Norway Lake Grove Wednesday. The Oxford where a wedding breakfast was served at the Quinn home. After the Nettie Nevers, Mrs. Hazel Conary and

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs

John F. Quinn. He was born in Pascay, charged with the larceny of a Miller on his engagements. At 1 o'clock coag, R. I., but came to Oxford with his swoker from Frank Buck's shop in this Sunday Mr. Miller attended the funeral family when but two years old. He is a like was bound over to the of Mrs. Rebecca Hicks Spiller at Bolster's graduate of the Oxford High School in base ball, and will, after his honey moon, make a trip with Bole's All-Stars through the Canadian provinces, The young couple will reside at 2 King Street, Oxford, and will be a home to their friends after July 23d.

> Waldron Morse, son of Dr. and Mrs. rank W. Morse of Canton, who recently swam the entire length of Lake Anasagunticook, is the third to perform this eat. Many years ago the Hollis twins-Fred and Frank—did the stunt. Young of West Paris are spending two weeks Morse was just two hours in making the with her brother, Harry Millett, and distance. He swam slowly, a boat keep- family.

Oxford County Notes.

ing close by, in case of need. The house of James V. Carey paid the authors for every performance Pine Street, Rumford, was gutted by given, but the play is well worth every fire Sunday morning, and the garage belonging to Mr. Carey was burned, with a Paige touring car and a Reo truck which were in it. The fire started in the garage. Most of the furniture in the house was saved. The house was

Roland Langelier of Lewiston, years of age, was drowned at Roxbury Pond Sunday afternoon, in the presence of seventy-five or a hundred people. He waded out on the beach until it comes to an abrupt drop-off, and then disappeared. Witnesses say he made no sound and threw up his hands only once. The body was recovered late in the afternoon in about twenty feet of water. The boy was spending his vacation with friends at Rumford.

were elected for the coming year:

Pres.—Perley F. Ripley.
Vice-Pres.—Leslie L. Mason.
Sec.—J. Hastings Bean.
Treas.—Irving O. Barrows.
Treas.—Irvin

concert work.

Bishop E. G. Richardson of Atlanta, ried Mr. Lord in 1915. Besides her husSamuel Stov

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Buckfield, July 16. August Race Meet.

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Tubbs and

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Cummings.

will occupy the McLean cottage.

Later she will visit Mrs. Iva Russell

accompanied them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayhew and two

children of Groveton, N. H., who have

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Cole have sold

and son Richard are at Wolfboro at

Wiley Camp, where they will remain for

illian Adams, and children Roger and

ferbert have been spending several days

Mrs. Alice Marston has been spending

several weeks in Yagger District, which

The Norway union of the Woman's

Mrs. Myron Farnum has returned from

Lynchburg, Va., are spending several weeks here with Mrs. Wakefield's moth-

Gerald Smith was in Lewiston Friday

Miss Ruth Beane, a teacher in Rock

Island, Illinois, is visiting friends in

Mrs. Alice Marston has gone to Tops

Joseph B. Kavanaugh of Jamaica

Judge William F. Jones has been stop-

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian W. Hills went to

Union several days ago, returning Mon-

Portland, will take Dr. A. L. Sikkenga'e

Mrs. H. L. Patch and daughter Mary

Miss Grace Bickford of Bridgewater,

Mass., is spending her vacation with her brother, H. Knox Bickford.

Elmer Hussey of Wickford, R. I., is

isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Bickford are at the Boy Scout Camp at

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leftin o

Billy White, manager of the Twin Towns ball team, has purchased the Tavern Pool Room and will locate in

Mrs. Hiram Clark and daughter, Miss Ella, are in Brooklyn, N. Y., for a couple

Mrs. Mary Brooks has returned to

Haverhill, Mass. She has been spend

Gorham Summer Normal School.

Orchard for an outing.

ng a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Celia Hancock is attending the

Locke's Mills for a two weeks' stay.

practice and locate here. He is a grad-uate of the American School of Oste-

lain is spending a vacation in town.

True spent Wednesday in Lewiston.

returned to her home in Bethel.

ping at his camp in Stonebam.

opathy, Kirksville, Mo.

Mrs. M. H. Pitts.

Mrs. Esther Anderson

a visit in Farmington.

er, Mrs. C. I. Philbrook

ham for two weeks.

two months

purchased of Arthur Garey.

Roy Curtis.

Miss-Alice Card is spending the sum mer in Canton. Dr. A. Leon Sikkenga, post command er of Henry Stone Post, American Legion, was presented a gold watch by the post on the eve of his sailing for been spending several weeks in Lovell, has returned to her home in this village. England. Mrs. Sikkenga has returned Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Saco have Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Saco have been visiting Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, Fair Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Saco have from Florida and they are now packing their household goods, and will sail for their new home in a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Russell have returned from Lake Maranocook, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sikkenga has been presented with a gold pin by the members of the East-

daughter, Miss Virginia, Mrs. Albert L. In Auburn, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Pratt and daughter, Miss Dorothy, recently motor-last, occurred the death of Heman N

ed to Winthrop. While there they vis- Whittle. ted the summer camp of the Young Men's Christian Association, where there 1833, and as a young man entered the are one hundred and fifty boys. Among employ of the Grand Trunk Rallway, are one hundred and fifty boys. Among these are Norman and Orrington Tubbs and Albert Clark. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kimball were at the camps at the same time. The members of the J. W. Club went to the Bartlett Cottage at Lake Keeway-din, East Stoneham, Tuesday for a day's and as a young man entered the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway, and early became a section foreman. In this capacity he was at different times on bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

June 19, 1928.

Paris, Maine. in, East Stoneham, Tuesday for a day's attending physician thought it was the outing. Those of the party were: Mr. result of an injury to the spine or head and Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett, Mr. and and asked him if he had ever been in Mrs. B. G. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. jured in those localities. Mr. Whittle Charles H. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian consulted his memory and said "No, not W. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rid-lon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Packard, quired further, and Mr. Whittle stated Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Bartlett, and that some twenty-five years before, while depot and neighbors. Mail full parlining track above South Paris village, Miss Myrtle Haskell of Portland is vis- the bar he was using broke letting him ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank back upon the end of the bar of the man

lege.

Miss Annie McDonald is spending a death,
Mr. Mr. Whittle was a very intelligent man Nova Scotia.

E. H. Brown and family of Philadel-lived. He was prominent in Masonic phia have arrived at the lakeside and religious circles. Beside the daughter mentioned above Herbert Bradbury has sold his stand he left another at Mechanic Falls, Mrs. on Tucker Street to Moses Grover and Josie Pierce. will move his family to the Hobbs estate on Pike's Hill, which he has recently

Charles J. Whittemore, while autoing with a party of friends, was arrested in In Sumner, July 9, to the wife of Clifton Allen daughter. In Norway, July 3, to the wife of Melvir Lewiston Tuesday morning by Officer James Stone charged with driving, a car while in a state of intoxication. He was Smith, a son.

In Norway, July 4, to the wife of Byron H. M. Woods, a daughter.

In Norway, July 8, to the wife of Everett Mctaken before the Lewiston Municipal Court and sentenced to thirty days in jail. He appealed and was held in \$300 Ray, a daughter.

In Norway, July 11, to the wife of Fred I. Sta-Mrs. Fred Moore is having a two weeks' vacation. She is spending a part of it with Mrs. Hugh Bethell in Auburn.

In Bethel, July 4, Frank D. Vashaw and Miss Schelyn Dudley, both of Bethel. In Rumford, July 8, Frederick Allen of Rum-lord and Miss Barbara Stone of Farmington. been visiting Mrs. Faye Blake, have re-In Norway, July 11, James Michael Quinn of Oxford and Miss Fayrah Elizabeth Bridgham of Mechanic Falls.

In Boston, July 16, very suddenly, Miss Eleanor May, a summer resident of Paris Hill, aged and remodeling it into a semi-bungalow. Ransom Gould left Tuesday for Buf-Market Square as was ever seen there. This dance was free to all, and was arranged by the Merchants' Association.

Ransom Gould left Tuesday for BufBethel aged 53 years.

Bethel aged 53 years.

In Auburn, July 12, Heman N. Whittle, a native of Greenwood, aged 55 years.

In Rumford, July 11, Lorenzo P. Merrill, aged Hampton, N. H., recently, called there In Buckfield, July 14, Charles L. Russell, aged

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. the matter of ARCHIE AUGER, Bankruptcy

of Maine:

ARCHIE AUGER of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 22nd day of January, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this twelfth day of July, A. D. 1923.

Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 17th day of August, A.D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mall to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

July, A. D. 1923.

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JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

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Edward E. Libby was in Harrison several days recently, the guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McAllister and Mr. Gray, Old Ivory, Cream, French Walnut and and Mrs. Bernard McAllister of East Stoneham were in Norway Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Stone of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mr. Stone's father, F. P. Stone, and his sister, Miss Cafe Au Lait.

Thayer's Furniture Store, We advise you to come as early as you E. S. JONES, Proprietor,

Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mr. and

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Mies Maryeta Hadley is suffering a broken rib from being in an auto acci-dent in Sumner recently.

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When you buy unsatisfactory merchandise from your grocer you register a complaint, and the grocer, if he is alive to the demands of his trade, will see that the occurrence is not duplicated. These same principles applied to a certain extent to your amusement will prove beneficial to you and your theatre. The management solicits verbal or written suggestions as to how to bers of their families. add to your comfort and enjoyment while a guest of this theatre.

Program for Week of July 16

Monday, July 16, Matinee and Evening Fred Niblo's Special Production

"The Famous Mrs. Fair"

Shaking shoulders and cocktails. Painting the town and her lips red. Burning up cigarettes and moonlit roads. While Mrs. Fair was away getting Burning up cigarettes and moonlit roads. While Mrs. Fair was away getting famous, her daughter Sylvia knew all the flapper follies. They have their breakfast. Pineapple should be used freely at all seasons. Like apples, it can be served in many different ways, La Motte, Carmel Myers. La Motte, Carmel Myers.

Comedy-"Hold Tight." Matinee, 10c and 25c.

ÆSOP'S FABLES. Evening, 15c and 25c

Tuesday, July 17 HERBERT RAWLINSON

One Wonderful Nigh

A picturization of Louis Tracy's famous story. Lillian Rich plays opposite Rawlinson in this dramatic production which is packed with surprises

International News. Comedy-"Help, Help." Prices 15c and 25c.

Wednesday, July 18, Matinee and Evening

Thousands have read this famous story, millions will see the photodramatic production which is portrayed by a fine cast headed by CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven in "CHRISTMAS."

TOPICS OF THE DAY. Matinee 10c, 25c.

> Thursday, July 19 JACK HOXIE

"Barb=Wire"

Jack Hoxie and his range-pony SCOUT, are making as many friends among the "Western fans" as Tom Mix and Tony. "Barb-Wire" is a Western play full of thrills, dramatic moments and beautiful scenery.

Comedy—"Sting "Em Sweet" Patho Review

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Friday, July 20, Matinee and Evening GLADYS WALTON and JACK PERRIN

"The Trouper"

Hard work, curses and two dollars a week—some weeks—were the reward Mamie Judd got for being wardrobe slave of a road show for twelve
hours a day. See Gladys Walton in the finest characterization of her career Also the final chapter of

Wm. Desmond in "Around the World in 18 Days" Don't miss the grand finale of this whirlwind trip around the globe. International News.

> Matinee, 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c. Saturday, July 21, Matinee and Evening

"Poor Men's Wives"

A story of intense interest, glorious beauty and gorgeous styles wherein love and poverty triumph over frivolity and riches. Enacted by a superior cast including David Butler, Barbara LeMarr, Zasu Pitts, and Miss Muriel McCormick, scion of one of America's noted families and a member of the real "400."

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These who saw Round I will certainly see this set-to, others ought to. Evening, 15c and 25c. Matinee, 10c and 25c.

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VERNAL EDWARDS.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN,

(By Dixie M. Burton.)

foods be far behind. Careful housewives

Succulent vegetables, refreshing fruits, sary. crisp salads, dainty desserts, these are crisp salads, dainty desserts, these are the desirable foods for the summer season. Salads are especially acceptable. We hear much about "swatting the dandelion," but it should not be exterminated, as it has great medicinal value. Spinach is palatable and is rich in iron; many people like the old-fashioned mustard and lamb's quarters greens, and we do not tire of tomatoes and lettuce, nor of the fruit salads. French dressing should now replace the heavy mayonneise.

naise.

Nothing whets the appetite on a sultry morning like a luscious orange, or the half of a tangy grapefruit, with three or four cherries perched daintily on its surfaces. During the berry season one does not have to work a waterier?" for and it is valuable as a digestive.

Eggs are cheap now and the wise housewife will serve them often in the place of meat, which, aside from bacon,

chicken, and an occasional pressed meat, should be almost eliminated from the summer menu.
If you will bake cake, let it be angel food, or the white variety. The use of pies in hot weather requires hard work, a hot oven and brings bard luck work, a not oven and brings hard luck to those who are not blessed with a strong digestion. Instead of pies, use fruits, fruit and jell-o, fruit and tapioca, custards and ices for dessert. Frozen desserts are among the best and least expensive for warm weather. A small freezer is the most practical. It requires but little ice and salt, can be carried

berries.

There are three things to be considered when planning meals during the summer months. They should not require too much work. If possible, the oven should not have to be heated in their preparation, and it makes it much be prepared the day before, or early the morning of the day it is to be served.

Menus of this kind should be planned by all means if, late in July, or during a sweltering August, the housewife who has no maid and who is already worn to a thread, receives word that an avalanche a thread, receives word that an avalanche of company is about to descend upon her. It is for these tired and perplexed women that recipes for a delicious pressed meat, a tempting salad, and a dainty dessert are given below. They may all be cooked on top of the range, and may be prepared the day before. Add bread and butter and a vegetable to these dishes and you will have a substantial meal.

Make all of your meals simple, and hot and tired, and enjoyment should be

PRESSED MEAT-CHICKEN, VEAL BEEF MAY BE USED. 2 pounds meat

5 hard-boiled eggs, ground A little celery salt
1 tablespoonful gelatine
Cook the meat until tender, season

with salt, pepper and butter while cook-ing. Grind fine, add the crackers, eggs night. Slice and serve. Garnish with of his scheduled 15-round heavyweight championship battle when almost every.
This makes an excellent filling for body expected him to be knocked out in

in three-fourths of a pint of boiling water. When it begins to harden, add one cup of celery, cut in small pieces, one-half a cup of shredded cabbage, hree pimientos, cut fine, a level tea-

spoonful of salt, one onion, well minced, one-third of a cup of vinegar, one-half a teaspoonful dried mustard. Place in mould. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. This is a nice relish with cold meat.

OBANGE CUSTARD.

1-2 cup sugar 1 cup hot water 1 tablespoonful flour 1 tablespoonful butter 6 tablespoonfuls orange juice 1 tablespoonful lemon juice

1 egg
Grating of orange rind
Mix sugar and flour, add the hot
water, gradually, and cook in double poiler until it thickens. Pour the mixture on the beaten yolk of egg and cook one minute longer. Remove from the fire and stir in the butter and fruit ices. Add the beaten whites just be ore serving and you will have a foamy sauce and a very attractive and delicious

Ples from the First Fruits of Summer.

When children

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worms. "L.F.

or have no

(By Alice A. Keen.) As the season of abundant fruit ap roaches, let us not forget that the most uicy, full-flavored ones made from the ummer fruits. To be at their best, hey should be eaten the day they are

For fruit pies, allow for a larger upper crust. After trimming it evenly, turn he margin over and under the lower crust, pressing the rounded edge firmly upon the pie-plate. This "hem" effect-ually seals up the juices, for the edge of the pie crisps before the fruit begins to simmer. Make a pattern of slits over he top, through which the steam may

berries or blackberries, the prepared fruit should be thoroughly mixed with sugar and flour to thicken in a separate dish and-then turned into the paste-lined

BHUBARB PIE. 3 level cups of rhubarb cut into inch lengths
1 cup of sugar
2 tablespoonfuls flour

Orange peel
Mix the rhubarb, sugar and flour to gether, and pack evenly into a paste-lined pie-plate. Scatter over the top of Exide Batteries are giving satistics of orange peel, chipped off thin with faction to automobile owners. Why a sharp knife. Cover with a top crust.

STRAWBERRY PIE. 1 box strawberries 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoonfuls flour

I tablespoonful butter Add sugar to the washed berries, an starting battery. It is the cheapest other saucepan, add the flour and comened strawberries into the paste-lined plate. Cover with a top crust.

Make the same as the above, but use nore sugar, according to the acidity of

1 large lemon
1 cup sugar
1 egg
Grate off some of the lemon peel to Having bought the trucking business of Carroll Penley, I am ready for all kinds of work in the line of trucking and general jobbing. Look for the white horse.

These sour fruits require more sugar than others. To one box of currents or South Paris.

OMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

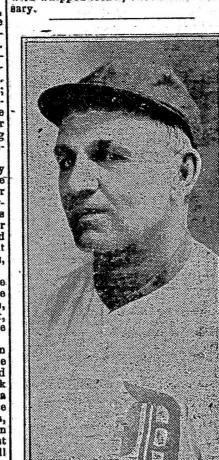
Bring to a boll to dissolve the sugar, and pour while hot into a paste-lined plate. Narrow strips, cross-cross, over the top may, or may not, be used. Bake till the county of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having decired to present the same for settlement, and sali indebted thereto are requested to make pay ment immediately.

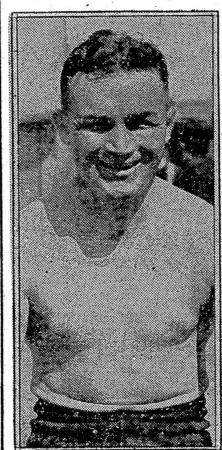
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NETTIE M. SMITH,

April 17, 1923.

Oxford, Maine.





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umford, in said County, as ry 24, 1923.
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MAY TERESA RYERSON,
June 20, 1923.

Hartford, Maine. The Saxaphone Quartet

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WILLIAM H. NEWELL,

June 19, 1923.

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ABBIE L. DUDLEY,
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Bryant Pond, Maine.
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ANN M. JOHNSON, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. payment immediately.

WALTER L. GRAY,

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South Paris, Maine.

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the estate of said deceased are desired to ALBERT J. RICKER, 23. Paris, Maine

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MAPNA DOVICE. June 20, 1923. MARY A. DOUGHTY,
Paris, Maine 27-29

has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ALGERNON S. ANDREWS, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having against the estate of said deceased.

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June 20, 1923. HAROLD B. HOLLIS, Paris, Maine 27-29

STATE OF MAINE.

Supreme Judicial Court, May Term, A. D. 1923. ALFRED LAFOND and Trustee.

Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk (ABSTRACT OF PLAINTIFF'S WRIT.) In aplea of the case for professional services from October 24, 1922, to November 4, 1922, amounting to sixty-five dollars.

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